

The Northfield Press

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No. 4750 William F. Hoehn, Editor

Northfield, Massachusetts, December 12, 1947

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The Historical Society Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Historical Society was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Goodspeed on Main street. President Miss Elsie Scott presided and the reports of the past year's activities were presented. After a short business session the annual election of officers and directors for the ensuing year took place.

Directors elected were Rev. Dr. George A. Branson, Joseph R. Colton, Miss Amy Hamilton, Miss Elsie Scott, Willis Parker, Mrs. Martin E. Vorse and Miss White. Officers chosen were Miss Scott, president; Joseph R. Colton, vice-president and curator; Miss White, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Addison, treasurer; and Mrs. Willis Parker, auditor. The program committee announced was Mrs. Joseph R. Colton, Miss Maude Hamilton and Mrs. Martin E. Vorse.

At the session Rev. O. R. Washburn of Vernon was introduced as a well known authority on historical matters in this vicinity and he spoke on many authentic happenings hereabouts in the past. Many were most amusing. The next meeting of the Society will be next March. Among recent gifts received for the Museum on Pine street is one of the original copies of Temple and Sheldon's History of Northfield and a copy of the Puritan Outpost.

Sale Christmas Seals

Prompt responses are coming in to Mrs. George H. Peterlee, the local representative in the sale of Christmas Seals in Northfield and it is hoped that all who have not yet responded to the mail letter with enclosures will do so at the earliest possible time.

Mrs. Peterlee reports that the amount of \$210 has been received to date but it is hoped that the total amount will be much larger and exceed that of former years. The Christmas Seals for the year 1947-48 will be sold by the Health Association with benefit by the sale of these seals for its efficient work throughout the county.

WEDDINGS

WILLIAMS-SYTNICK

On Saturday morning, Nov. 29 in St. John's Church at Millers Falls, Miss Viola Sytnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sytnick of Pine meadow, became the bride of Harold Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, with Rev. Francis McCormick officiating at the doubling ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Julia Ladinski as maid of honor and Mrs. Esther Burshenski as bridesmaid. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was Chester Sytnick, brother of the bride, and the usher was Mr. Burshenski.

The bride wore ivory satin and carried a white prayer book with white roses tied with white satin ribbon. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Grange Hall in Northfield.

The couple left for an unannounced trip by car and will make their home in Northfield Farms. smbhott

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors of Northfield for their kind assistance and cheerful assistance given to us since the disastrous fire which destroyed our home on Armistice Day. Again thank you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudenhoff.

Directs Club Concert

Mrs. Virginia B. Raymond of this town will aid and direct the annual Christmas concert of the Greenfield Women's Club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 when selections by Bach, Pachelbel, Polish and French carols will be rendered by a group of singers. In the group will be a number of soloists from this town. There will be a number of Yuletide melodies and the affair will be in timely keeping with the Christmas season.

Christmas Puppies FOR SALE

A. K. C. COCKER SPANIELS
Ideal Pets

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Women Entertain Men And Hear Fine Talk

The Fortnightly observed "men's night" in their schedule of meetings last Friday evening, Dec. 5 in Alexander Hall. Despite the inclement weather there was an audience of nearly a hundred and Mrs. Cleland Cochran, the president, introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Larman S. Sherwood, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., blind humorist and philosopher. His subject was, "The Reflections of a Happy Man" and the talk proved most interesting. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Virginia Raymond who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Gillespie, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Willis Parker, Mrs. Harold McLean and Mrs. Richard Holbrook. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed and Mrs. Frank Montague presided at the coffee table.

Plans Scholarship

At the meeting of the Northfield P. T. A. held last Monday evening, Rev. J. Robert Bath, interim pastor of the Unitarian Church, gave a talk on education and tolerance. It was both instructive and entertaining. Charles White, president, introduced the speaker and when reports were received from the committee.

A new worthwhile move to establish a scholarship fund to aid a worthy senior of the High School class to further his education was favorably acted upon, and efforts will be made to start it for the year of 1948, by giving annually the sum of \$100. After the meeting refreshments were served.

DEATHS

CLAUDE M. SHAW

Claude Martin Shaw, who for some time has made his home with his wife at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford A. Field on Main street, died Sunday, Dec. 7 after a brief illness. Last October he observed the 60th anniversary of his wedding and with his many friends here who attended, the event was of much importance. Mr. Shaw was 65 years of age and was born in High Falls, N. Y., March 30, 1862, the son of Jacob A. and Mary Snyder Shaw.

For 23 years he was associated with the Norton Cement Company in Blinewater, N. Y., where he also owned a general store as well as a coal, lumber and grain business. In 1907 he entered the hardware business in Walden, N. Y. He remained in this until retirement in 1942.

He was a prominent Republican in Ulster county, New York. He also was active in church and educational affairs. On Oct. 27, 1887, he married Frances Van Hoesen of Kingston, N. Y.

Survivors include besides his widow and one daughter, two grandchildren, Miss Ruth-Elizabeth Field of Greenfield, and Norton Putnam Field, student at Brown University.

The body was taken to Walden, N. Y., on Tuesday, where funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Peter N. Vanden Berge of the Dutch Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in the Walkill Valley Cemetery.

SHEAR NONSENSE

"That man over there cheated me out of fifty thousand dollars." "Fifty thousand bucks!" How did it happen?" "He wouldn't let me marry his daughter."

"Good morning, Mrs. McCarthy," said the doctor. "And did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?" "Yes, doctor. I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a quart of beer and he's gone back to work."

Antique Collector: "This vase is 2,000 years old, so be very careful in carrying it." Moving Man: "You can depend on me, sir. I'll be just as careful as if it were new."

Save Wheat—Save Meat Save the Peace



Brattleboro Hospital Transfers Insurance

The Brattleboro Memorial Hospital Benefit Association, which pioneered prepaid hospitalization 20 years ago, informed members that it was going out of business and had made arrangements for them to transfer to the New Hampshire-Vermont Hospitalization and Physician Services. The New Hampshire-Vermont Hospitalization Service is the same plan that is known as Blue Cross in other states and the Physician Service is known as Blue Shield.

The Association was obliged to suspend because it had been giving "too much for too little." Higher hospital costs, leading to higher rates, were cited as the principal reason why the Association was unable to continue its service and remain solvent.

The generosity of the local plan, however, was demonstrated by the fact that for the first nine months of 1947 it paid out \$5000 more than it took in. Its reserve at the beginning of the year was \$10,000.

The New Hampshire-Vermont plan, instead of providing stipulated amounts of payment, meets hospitalization costs from the first day.

There are about 3,000 residents of the territory the hospital serves. In addition, some 1,000 students of both the Mt. Hermon School for Boys and the Northfield School for Girls have been beneficiaries.



O.E.S. Christmas Party Held

At the meeting of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening of last week, the business session was followed by a Christmas party.

A program of music, whistling, and a reading was under direction of Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed. Taking part were Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Mildred Addison, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Field, Mrs. Jennie Warlock, Mrs. Clyde Mattern, L. Percy Goodspeed, Richard Holbrook, Owen Stacey and Walter Hyde. Philip Mann, Jr. portrayed Santa Claus and gifts were exchanged.

The Christmas tree was supplied and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wilde.

Town Topics

The annual Christmas supper and party for the Sunday School of the Congregational Church will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22. On Sunday afternoon the 21st, the Christmas vespers service will be held in the church.

Quite a few lovers of music went to Brattleboro last week Thursday evening to attend an organ recital at the First Baptist Church, given by Virgil Fox, organist of the Riverside Church in New York City, a member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory. Mr. Fox is considered as one of the great exponents of organ music.

Rev. E. W. Blackstone and Warren Brown of South Vernon attended recently the management meeting of the Advent Christian Camp-ground Management Association at Palmer.

Miss Vera Vaughan will make her home with Mrs. Eleanor Dunklee at South Vernon during the winter months.

School Union District Does a Fine Act

On Nov. 26 a large, white van arrived in Northfield from Wheeling, West Virginia, to pick up obsolete school materials for the children in the mountain schools of West Virginia. The drive was under the auspices of the Save the Children Federation of New York City, and the local collection in the towns of Northfield, Gill, and Leyden was sponsored by Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Taylor.

About 100 desks were sent from the three towns, many of them of the vintage of 1870-1880, no longer needed here. We have been told that in some of the poor mining sections of West Virginia, the children sit on boxes and use paper bags and wrappings for schoolroom paper. Quite a few hundred textbooks were also sent, since in many schools only the teacher is able to have books.

In addition to the desks and books, a large collection of clothing was made. This was also distributed to the children of the mountains in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Superintendent Taylor is well pleased with the response of the children to the clothing drive and appreciates the votes of the respective school committees to release the obsolete material that it might be put to good use for those less fortunate than ourselves.

CHURCH NOTES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 14:

10 a. m. Church School and Young People's Forum.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject, "If Christians Were Christians." Nursery for pre-school age children.

6:30 p. m. Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to go together to the Christmas Concert in Sage Chapel.

A candlelight service of Christmas music and pageantry will be presented in the Trinitarian Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 5 o'clock.

Young Mr. Standish Senior Play Friday

The Senior Class of the Northfield High School will present a comedy drama entitled "Young Mr. Standish," on Friday night of this week at the Northfield Town Hall at 8 p. m. The proceeds will benefit the class who plan to make their annual trip to Washington in April.

The title role of Bill Standish is played by David Quinn, who thinks he can earn money enough with his candid camera to pay his way through the university but instead spoils his father's real estate business and is also accused of breaking into a neighboring mansion. His peace of mind is further shattered by his young sister, Jane, played by Ruth Holton, who feels confident she can manage affairs for everyone. Jane does bring to a successful conclusion the love affairs of Daisy, the maid, played by Barbara Bolton.

Other characters include Edwin Stevens and Donna Laplante as Bill's parents; Helen Mitchell as another sister who is engaged to Roger Hayes, played by Philip Walsh; Larry Mason, a friend of Bill, played by James Morgan; Joseph Blimon as George Mason, father of Larry; and Bill's friends, Nancy West and Helen Turner, played by Doris Doolittle and Julia Ladinski. Roger Hayes' aunt, Rose Carrington, is played by Lourine Lyons.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the Senior Class and may be obtained through them or may be ordered through any high school pupil.

Town Topics

The Community Club of No. 4 school at the Farms, is arranging for a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 at 8 o'clock, at which time the children will be remembered with gifts and candy.

The Maine State Grange at its session last week, declared that liquor advertisements are a menace to youth. Such advertising tries to put across the idea that no social function is complete unless strong drinks are served. The Press years ago declared itself unfavorable to such advertising as a policy although it suffered a financial loss by doing so.

The Northfield Schools Services and Vacation

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of the First Methodist Church in Greenfield was guest preacher at the chapel service Dec. 12 at the Northfield School for Girls.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 5 o'clock the annual Christmas Vespers Service will be given in Memorial Chapel, Mt. Hermon and the annual Christmas Carol Service at the Northfield School for Girls will be held at 7:45 in Russell Sage Chapel.

The Sunday morning guest speakers at the Northfield Schools will be Dr. Morgan P. Noyes of the Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair, N. J. and Mr. David L. Crawford of Mt. Hermon School. Dr. Noyes will speak in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 o'clock and Mr. Crawford will lead the morning service at 10:30 in Memorial Chapel.

Christmas vacation at Mount Hermon will begin on Dec. 7 and will come to a close on Jan. 6. At Northfield School for Girls the students will leave on Dec. 16 and will return on Jan. 7.

Mail Early Now

The Post Office Department today issued an important appeal to the public requesting the immediate deposit of all Christmas mail, Christmas cards as well as parcels. Failure to comply may mean that your gifts and greetings may not be delivered for the Yuletide.

Postmasters Skelton and Quinlan disclosed that it is doubtful now that all mail will be delivered on time and there is a strong possibility that some parcels and cards will be held over for delivery after Christmas.

Parcels for delivery outside of New England should be brought to the local postoffice at once.

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Rep. and Mrs. John W. Hespton of Massachusetts' First District and Mrs. Addison B. Green (center) of Holyoke, Mass., president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, are shown at a recent gathering sponsored by Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, the wife of the Hawaiian Delegate to Congress.

XMAS FOR THE CAR

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The discovery resulting from the Benamque explorations provides a new key to understanding and appraising one of the greatest of Western hemisphere civilizations. The 11 temples, all of which are sufficiently well preserved for archaeological appraisal, clearly indicate the magnificent architectural and cultural attainments of the early pre-Columbian American Indian empire, whose civilization compares favorably in many respects to the period of Greece's Golden Age.

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Rayon Damask Tablecloths, 54x72 4.49

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Embroidered Guest Towels, pastel
shades 59

Towel Sets, 2 Bath Towels, 2 Guest
Towels, 2 Face Cloths Set 5.00

Towel Sets, 2 Bath Towels, 2 Face Cloths,
Set 3.00

Towel Sets, 1 Bath Towel, 1 Face Towel,
2 Face Cloths Set 2.00

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Towel, 1 Dish Cloth and 1 Pot Holder
2.00

Embroidered Organdie Bridge Sets 2.98

Place Mats 29-75

Persian Prints 69-16.29

Novelty Knitting Bags 2.98 and 3.49

Handmade Chair Sets 1.79

Lace Table Covers79 to 1.79

Plastic Shower Curtains 3.98 to 5.95

Plastic Window Curtains 5.95

Chenille Bedspreads 5.95 to 14.95

Rates' Bedspreads 6.95 to 9.95

Bath Mat Sets 2.39 to 5.98

Troy Robes, 100% Virgin Wool,
40x60 5.95

Blankets, 100% Wool, 72x90 12.95 to 25.00

Universal Electric Blankets 41.95

Pinto Cotton Blankets 2.96

Sheet, Blankets, Cotton 2.29 to 3.29

Double Blankets, part wool, 72x84,
4.49 to 6.95

Blankets, 50% wool, 50% cotton,
72x90 7.95

Blankets, 50% rayon, 25% cotton and
25% wool, 72x90 5.95

Scranton Lace Tablecloths 2.98 to 9.98

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Erosion Prevented By Sound Practice Growing Crops Help In Saving the Soil

By W. J. DRYDEN
The late spring floods and heavy
rains made many farmers realize
that losses from water erosion
can be serious. Michigan State col-

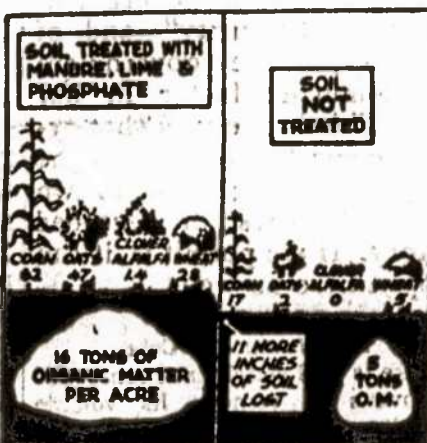


lege specialists list four rules to re-
duce water erosion on farm land.
1. Never leave the ground bare
longer than necessary. Vegetation
is important over the winter.
2. As the slope of the land in-
creases, use more crops of grass
and small grains and fewer culti-
vated crops.
3. If medium sloping land is cul-
tivated, practice strip cropping,
cross slope seeding and tilling, and
use sod waterways and terraces.
4. Keep the soil in as high a state
of fertility as possible. Add lime
where necessary, use commercial
fertilizers and add humus through
natural manures, green manures or
crop residues.

Soil Building

The difference between soil build-
ing and soil mining is shown in the
chart below. Soil building means
increasing the soil's organic matter
and plant food supply and maintain-
ing high crop yields. It means feed-
ing the soil and letting the soil feed
the crops, rather than trying to feed
each individual crop.

The comparative results shown
here were obtained at the Ewing
soil experiment field in Illinois. One
plot has had no soil treatment since
the field was established in 1910. The
other plot has had large amounts of



lime, phosphate and potash to get
heavy stands of deep-rooted leg-
umes. Corn stalks have been re-
turned to this plot. The rotation on
both plots has been corn, oats, clo-
ver and wheat.

Crop yields covering a four-year
rotation tell the story. Corn pro-
duction on the fertilized plot was
four times greater than on the un-
treated field; oats nearly four times
and wheat about eight times great-
er. Clover yield on the fertilized
plot was 1.9 tons per acre; the un-
treated plot is too acid to grow
legumes.

Despite the greater amounts of
nitrogen and organic matter used in
producing the higher yields, the fer-
tilized plot still contains 4 1/2 tons
more organic matter and 400 pounds
more nitrogen than the untreated
field.

Farm Hints That Pay In Better Products

The Cornell results are in line
with earlier tests of vitamins for
calf scour in Michigan and Ohio.
Even though the use of vitamins
lacks encouragement, there is prom-
ise in another direction—the sulfa
drugs. Sulfaguanidine has been
found helpful. Sulfathiazole, one of
the faster acting sulfas, which has
been used against dysentery in hu-
mans, also has been used success-
fully in calf scour treatment. In
tests, a combination of sulfathiazole
with kaolin and pectin was more
effective than either sulfathiazole or
sulfaguanidine alone.

Don't use binder twine for tying
fleece. Use paper twine instead.
When binder twine is used pieces
of the fiber break off and get into
the wool. These fall to take color
when dyed. Who loses? The sheep-
man.

Scientists Develop New Slow Fertilizer

A new, slow-acting nitrogen fer-
tilizer which feeds crops over a long
growing period has been developed
by USDA soil scientists. The new
product, a series of combinations of
urea and formaldehyde, is called
"unifarm." Since both principal
components are in short supply,
commercial production will be small
for a short time. Early reports from
field and greenhouse have been very
satisfactory.

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tramping about through the wilds
of Hells Kitchen last Monday, he
brought out his deer and to his
home with the pride and distinction
which comes to a hunter with his
kill. However, he hung it up in the
store barn where he felt it was
safe; but alas, alas it is missing.
There will be no venison for the
family or friends and the hunt is an
unforgettable memory. Someone
had entered the barn and stolen
the deer. It was thrown out a back
window, carried and dragged
across the field to a waiting auto-
mobile on the street.

State police are making an in-
vestigation and have the footprints
as well as the fingerprints on the
window. Perhaps someone will re-
turn the deer to save trouble, while
the investigation goes on. Mean-
while, Mr. Morgan patiently waits.

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for sale. Arrange for appointment
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coal or wood. Bargains. Phone
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es each year because of the important
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duct provides for growing chicks and
laying hens.

Widely used in animal and poul-
try feeds for more than 20 years,
it long has been recognized as a
rich natural source of riboflavin.

This emphasis on the riboflavin
content in whey has tended to mini-
mize some of its other values. Com-
mercially dried cheese whey con-
tains approximately 70 per cent lac-
tose (milk sugar) which helps fowl
maintain good intestinal health.
The protein of whey, largely lac-
talbumen, has a particularly high
biological or growth promoting val-
ue. It is rated at 96 per cent com-
pared with 86 per cent for casein.
Because of this high quality protein,
and the high lactose content, dried
cheese whey helps balance the pro-
teins in cereal feeds and promotes
more complete assimilation of oth-
er nutrients in mixed feeds.

Dried cheese whey also contains
approximately 9 per cent natural
milk minerals, with a particularly
large percentage of calcium and
phosphorus. The action of lactose
in the intestines favors assimilation
of these minerals.

With more milk being directed
into cheese production, dried cheese
whey is becoming a favorite poul-
try feed supplement of those who
ask the added quality the milk
product provides. It is usually
slightly cheaper than dried skim
milk or dried buttermilk, the other
milk products available for mixing
in dry mashes.

Sugar in the Diet

Sugar needs no cooking, and the
digestive organs are put to little
effort to bring about the changes
necessary for its use by the body.
When sugar is swallowed the slight
acidity of the stomach begins a
process of inversion—that is, it
breaks up the sucrose in the in-
testines by a ferment known as
invertase. From the intestines, the
dextrose and levulose diffuse rap-
idly into the bloodstream leading to
the liver. There the sugar is con-
verted into glycogen or animal
starch, in which form it is stored.
The liver gives to the bloodstream
a steady supply of "blood sugar,"
which has been formed from the
glycogen. The blood then passes
to the heart, again to be pumped
into the general circulation, carrying
with it a definite quantity of blood
sugar.

Christmas Has Come to EMERSON'S

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Special Sunday Dinners
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All Dining Rooms
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LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO
2:15 6:30 8:30

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16
"COFACABANA"

Groucho Marx Carmen Miranda

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 17-18

"MARKED WOMAN"

Bette Davis Humphrey Bogart

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 19-20

"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

Tyrone Power Coleen Gray

Auditorium Theatre

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16

"STALLION ROAD"

Alexis Smith Zachary Scott

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 17-18

"BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS"

Robert Alda Maureen O'Hara

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 19-20

"MIRACLE ON 34TH ST."

John Payne Maureen O'Hara

PARAMOUNT

Brattleboro

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16

"Her Husband's Affair"

Lucille Ball Franchot Tone

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 17-18

"Roman Scandals"

Eddie Cantor Ruth Etting

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 19-20

"Bohemian Girl"

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

GARDEN

GREENFIELD

Continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Now Ends Saturday

TYRONE POWER in

"Nightmare Alley"

— CO-HIT —

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16

RED SKELTON in

"Merton of the Movies"

— 2ND HIT —

ADM. BYRD'S DISCOVERY

Manufacture of Coke

Coke is coal which has been baked

in ovens to remove its volatile

constituents — those compounds

which high heat will drive off as

gases. Carbon forms from about 90

per cent of the weight of coke, nearly

10 per cent is ash and the remainder

mostly small quantities of sulphur

and phosphorus. Two

types of coke ovens are in use to-

day. The beehive oven consists of

a dome-like chamber with a hole

in the top through which the coal is

charged and the volatile gases es-

cape. Burning of the volatile mat-

ter in the coal provides the heat

necessary to transform the coal into

coke, the temperature sometimes

reaching nearly 2,000 degrees. By-

product ovens, which now produce

most of the coke used, are air-tight

and the gases formed are saved.

Less than 40 per cent of the gas

is used to heat the ovens, the rest

being available for other uses.

Valuable by-products yielding coal-

tar dyes, fertilizer and other

chemicals also are obtained.

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THE PRESS

Your Local Paper

EDITORIAL

The worst problem confronting the world today is what might be called, "the disease of government."

The whole history of civilization since the dawn of time has been the story of man's struggle against oppression. Every school child is required to study the great milestones in that struggle—the signing of the Magna Carta, the writing of the Declaration of Independence, and the rest. All the revolutions ever fought have marked the attempts of peoples to free themselves from the chains of emperors, dictators, and corrupt and cruel governments.

Now almost all of Europe and much of the rest of the world has turned back the clock. They have, willingly or otherwise, succumbed once more to super-government. They have apparently placed the goal of a dubious physical security ahead of that of freedom. They have accepted the disciplinary weapons of dictatorship — the whipping post, the execution block, the concentration camp, slave labor. Even England, though she still clings to the basic civil liberties, has gone a long way down the road that can end only in spiritual darkness and the submersion of the individual spirit.

In the United States, we have gone farther along the same road than most of us realize. We have created an enormous, ever-growing bureaucracy which saps our energies and our wealth. Worst of all, we have largely lost the definite distinctions established by the Constitution between the three branches of government—executive, judicial, and legislative. The result of this is more and more "administrative government"—which is simply supplanting a government of law by a government of men.

Nations, like individuals, can learn by example. Europe is showing us what happens when we turn to government to give us "security"—and, of necessity, make government the dominant factor in our lives. This is the way that tyrants come to power, and the process has not changed in two thousand years of recorded history. If we permit it, it can happen here as well.

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Our wreaths are in full form and attraction
Also Sprays and Bouquets
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To Make Room For Our Christmas Merchandise, We Must Reduce The Prices on the Following Items.

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For Boys and Girls in Sizes 1 to 4

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Girls' Winter Coats
In Sizes 7 to 16

LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SWEATERS IN ALL SIZES FROM 1 TO 16 YEARS.

THE CHILDRENS STORE
Madame Gosselin 281 Main St. Greenfield

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord of Main street gave an "open house" to many friends at their apartment last Sunday afternoon. The wedding gifts were viewed and admired. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Banks of India were guests at the Vernon Home over last week end. Mr. Banks was a speaker at the South Vernon Church last Sunday and also went with Rev. L. M. Spaulding to Westfield to speak at a church there.

Beth and Jeannette Hammond have returned after a five-week trip to Washington and Miami Beach, Fla.

Johnny Stacey, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stacey of West Northfield is at the Children's Hospital in Boston, for an operation.

Mrs. Robert Rogers of West Northfield is very ill at the Franklin County Hospital.

Dr. Wolfert G. Webber of Amherst, who for many years has been a member of the Board of Health in that community, has resigned and will not seek a reappointment. Dr. Webber was formerly a practicing physician in Northfield.

All Republicans are urged to attend the caucus for the nomination of town officials to be held next Monday evening at the town hall, Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock. The holding of a caucus is a month earlier than in past years but is due to the provisions of the new election laws passed by the last State Legislature. It is rumored that the names of many new aspirants for office will be presented.

Many Northfield people will participate in the distribution of Christmas Club checks this year from the banks of Brattleboro. The Vermont People's National Bank, the Brattleboro Trust Co. and the Vermont Savings Bank will send out checks in the sum of \$116,000.

Emory Rikert has been appointed as the official reporter of information regarding the Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange.

According to a transfer filed in the Franklin County Registry last week, Percy F. Dean has sold to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mroczek of Maple street his property on East street adjoining the Mroczek home.

In response to the appeal of the County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the faculty and staff of the Northfield School for Girls have contributed the sum of \$114.25 and the School Church has contributed \$30 more. A splendid tribute is this to the work of the organization.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke of Thompsonville, Conn., a summer resident of the Ridge, has been spending a week at the Northfield Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. James McRoberts of New York spent a couple of days here last week supervising the loading of two truck loads of furniture which were sent to their homes.

Arthur Royster of Brooklyn, for many years the chauffeur for the McRoberts family, was here for a short stay last week. He has been quite ill but has recovered so as to be about his work at the family home in Brooklyn.

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves of the Congregational Church states that over 300 copies of his sermon, "On being glad to go to church," were sent out to members of the parish and friends. He will be glad to send a copy to any others who desire one.

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4. Special Ford Equipment

is sure to save you money, too. Built for Fords, it does the job better and quicker.

FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST

Blood From Dead Animals

Used for Immunization

Immunization of livestock and poultry against diseases by using the blood of slaughtered animals and birds has been announced by University of California.

Dr. Hugh S. Cameron, veterinarian already has prevented hog cholera under controlled conditions with live animals in the laboratory. In test tube trials, he also has stopped both brucellosis of swine and cattle, and mastitis of cattle. These diseases have not been tested with live animals yet.

"This method should be highly useful with poultry and rabbits," Dr. Cameron says. "They usually are crowded so that infectious diseases can cause heavy losses. Pork producers also may benefit, since up to 40 per cent of the pigs farrowed do not reach market due to diseases. Another distinct possibility is that disease outbreaks may be slowed down."

Immunization is accomplished by the gamma globulin, a part of the blood which can be segregated. The gamma globulin carries antibodies which develop when a live animal or bird is immunized against a disease by vaccination or by natural exposure. These antibodies produce temporary immunity of two or three weeks when used on live animals.

New Insecticides Join

Ranks of Insect Killers

Many new synthetic insecticides are on their way to join DDT and its analogs as effective insect killers, according to Dr. Walter Ebeling of University of California.

Benzene hexachloride, or BHC, is deadly to many of the same insects as DDT and at least seven times more deadly to houseflies. It was judged the best of some 75 compounds as a soil poison for chiggers. It also shows promise against the boll weevil and other pests of cotton.

Hexazethyl tetraphosphate, or HEPT, is highly useful against many aphids and mites, against which DDT is relatively ineffective. Velisol 1088 is another new insecticide assuming ever-increasing importance in this country, especially against household pests.

Soil fumigation for nematodes and wireworms is now practical with two relatively new compounds, D-D and EDB. In some instances, the cost of fumigation was more than paid for by the increase in crop in the first year following treatment.

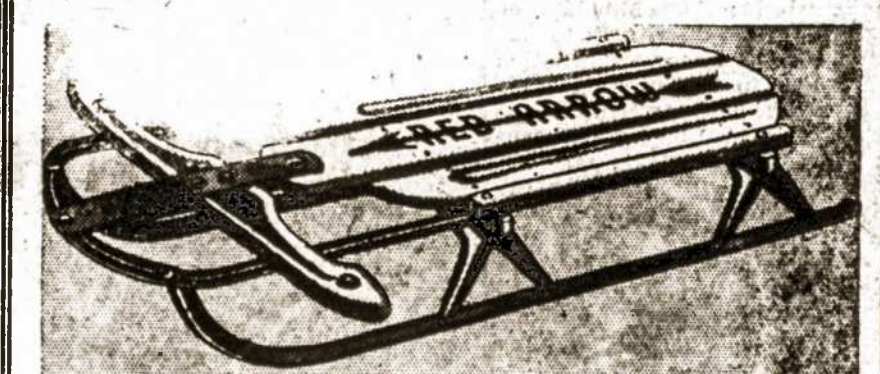
Many other new insecticides are now being tested by scientific investigators of large chemical companies, as well as by entomologists and insecticide chemists of federal and state experiment stations.

DAY BY DAY

The greatest sale of flowers occurs during the holiday season with Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, and Decoration Day being the most important.

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26 inches long. 98c

Every youngster expects a Christmas stocking. This one is filled from top to toe with exciting games, toys, marbles, etc. Red mesh.



Dressed Kewpie Doll
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An old favorite all dressed up in a printed cotton suit. She has hinged head, jointed arms, legs. Made of molded composition.



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Kiddies are delighted with this blue, red and white tricycle. Spoked, ball bearing wheels, 10-in. black-tired front wheel.



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Educates child as well as keeps him happily occupied. Composition slate writing surface. Has 24 interesting charts. Natural finish. 42 x 19 1/4 in.

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